SATURDAY, Moreb 24, 1883. THE week under review has not brought forth any remarkable development in the way of trads. The receipts at the Custom House in the shape of duties on foreign mere's like, bave been exceplocally large. The arrivals comprise the Lady Lampson and Zealandia from the Coast, and the Amy Turner from Boston. The last named vessel. brings a large and valuable eargo of general mer-

chandise which is being rapidly discharged. The exports comprise the cargoes of the Suez. value, \$90,727 03. Dakota, Selina and Forest Queen for San Francisco, with cargoes of domestic produce valued at

The receipts of Domestic produce for the week have been; Sucan, 33.938 pkgs; Broz. 1.00 pkgs; Paddy, 1:300 pkgs; Monasses, 61 bbls. Several vessels are overdue from Sun Francisco no doubt owing to contrary winds.

By the Zealandia we are in receipt of Messra. Williams, Dimond & Co.'s usual monthly circular,

which we reproduce below: San Francisco, March 10, 1883.

SUGARS. - Refined are without change. There has been a slight improvement in Cuba centrifugals at New York, which we now quote at 7% for 96°. There has been quite a sharp advance in Manila. and the basis at present is \$6.86 for 91° and 10 D.S. in color. We can only account for this advance upon the supposition that large orders were cabled sediately upon the passage of the new Tariff Bill, which reduces the duty on this grade of Manila about be, per ib. We have not yet received a copy of the Bill as passed, but, as we now understand, all sugars below No. 13 D.S. in color polarizing 75° must pay 1 40-100c., and for every additional degree of polarization 4-100c. Those between 13 and 16 D.S. in color, without regard to polarization, 2%c. Bill to take effect June 1. RICE.—The same as last reported, 47,c, firm, 60 | pasages, with heavy westerly swell. days Overland freight to the East has been ad-

FLOUR,-Golden Gate, Ex Family, \$6.10, f.o.b.; El Dorado, \$4,50. OATS .- Choice \$1.971g. Medium \$1.871g. BRAN. \$17.50 per ton f.o.b.

BARLEY, \$1.45 for good. HAY. - Choice compressed, \$23; large bales, \$22.50, The new tariff, which takes effect July 1, is not clearly understood here, but we understand that the duty will be 10c. per Ib. on clothing wools costing 30c. and under. CHARTERS. Market very dull and without on-

quiry. Bain keeps off and in some sections of the State its absence is now felt, while in others it will be needed within two weeks. Last charter, 2d inst. an iron ship 42s 6d, Cork, U. K. EXCHANGE. - 60 days on London on 49% @ 49% J. New York sight, 25e prem. DEPARTURES. Feb. 27, bark Caibarien; Feb.

27. sebr. Chas. Hanson; Mar. 1. bark Kalakana; s.mr. Suez; Mar. 7, bitto, W. H. Dimond: Mar. 8, baths, J. A. Falkenberg, PROJECTED DEPARTURES .- Mar. 11, bark H. W. Almy, brig W. H. Meyer, brig Hesperian. bktne. Ella. Yours respectfully. WILLIAMS, DIMOND & Co.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

with 1302 bags sugar and 50 bags corn Start C K inches Causton for the Property

Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, frm Waimanalo, Oah -Schr Meeloo, for Koolau, Oahu Behr Caterina, from Olowalu, Maul, with 820

Schr Wailele, from Maliko, Mani, with 1417 bage | ney,

Super and 45 bbls molasses Sloop Kaholamus, from Lans; Schr Ehuksi, from Watalua, Gahu Schr Watolf, from Pasuhau, Hawati, with 956 bags

22—Stmr James Makee, McDonald, from Rauai, with 2673 bags sugar and 10 bags starch Stmr McKelli, McGregor, from Roolau, Oahn with 122 bags sugar, 1015 bags paddy, and

23-Schr Libeliho, from Keles, Kaust, with 1625 bags sugar and 3) bags rice Schr Manuckawai, from Hanamaulu, Kauai, with 736 bags sugar
736 bags sugar
Selar Many E. Foster, from Punahuu, Hawaii,
with 1756 bags sugar and 142 had-s
Selar Katuna, from Maliko, Mani, with 1922 bags

Schr Eilams, from Bauslei, Kaust, with 50 bags senar brianna, from banaser, Kanar, with 50 bags sugar and 250 bags publy stmr Walmanalo. Nelson, from Walmanalo, Oahn, with 552 bags sugar & to bbls modesses. Stmr Lehus, Lorzenson, from Stant and Molokai with 2562 bags sugar

FUREIGN. Mar 17-Schr Rosario, 26 days from San Francisco, for Port of Kahnlui 18-Br bk Ludy Lampson, Marston, 26 days from San Emission RMsS Zealandia, Webber, from San Francisco S K Kane and 50 deck.

21—Am bk Amy rurner, Newell, 151 days from B ston

S K Kane and 50 deck.

From Lahaina, per N

DEPARTURES.

Mar 17 -Stmr Wainasoulo, Nelson, for Waimanalo, Oabu Stmr James Makee, McDonald, for Kanai schr Mei Keski, for Pauwalu, Melokai

19 Stmr C R Bishep, Cameron, for Kanal Stmr Kilades Hou, Sears, for Kahului, Maul Stmr Lehna, Lorrenson, for Moloksi and Maul Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, for Koolau, Oahn Schr Halcakula, for repeckeo, Hawaii

CAMPBIRE

Stirr Waimanalo, Nelson, for Waimanalo, Dahu 29 Stirr Likelike, King, for Maniand Hawaii Schr Jeinte Walker, for Papaikon, Hawaii Schr Kaale, for Koolan, Oahu

Schr Kasis, for Roolay, Gand Sloop Raholomus, for Lanai 21—schr Wailele, for Maliko, Maui Schr Ebakai, for Waialus, Oaku Schr Macilo, for Hakalau, Hawaii Schr Waimeln, for Onomea, Hawaii Schr Luka, for Kohala, Hawaii Schr Caterina, for Olowalu, Mauf

22-Star James Makes, WcDonald, for Waianas, Ozhu Star Waimanalo, Nelson for Waimanalo, Ozhu Schr Nettis Merrili, for Lahaina, Mani 23-Star Iwalani, Bates, for Mani and Hawati Schr Waishu, for Paukas and Honomu, Hawaii 301/03/2006/26

Mar 17-Dr sturr Suez, Dodd, for San Francisco 18 Am ship tettyshurg, Theobald, for San Francisco EWSS Zealandia, Webber, for Sydney

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Am tern Dekots, Wendt, for San Francisco
21.—Am betne Selma, Miller, for San Francisco
U S S Lackawama, Wilson, for Callao, Peru
22.—H B M S Swiftsare, A tehtson, for Esquimault
Am tern Mary Dedge, Paul, for Eureks
23.—Am bk Forest Queen, Windiag, for San Francisco

POREIGN TRADERS IN PORT.

Hon bark Hermann, Hanson Missionary brig Mouning Star, Bray Br 5k Abernman, Chapman Ans tern M E Smith, Johnson Am schr Pannestte, Huggins Hr bk Lady Lampson, Marsten

Am brig Hazard Am bk Amp Turner, Newell

C S S Wachusett, Pearson CHARLES TO THE STATE OF THE STA Frants Expected from Foreign to

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Am by Stillman B Allen, from Roston
By ship Glenbergie, from Liverpool, May
Am by S B Allen, from Boston, June
By ship Shandon, from Glasgow, July
for stnyt Abergeldie, from St Michael's, April 30
for stnyt Abergeldie, from San Francisco, March 18
Am ship Otago, from Port Blakely, March 3-10
Am by Chas Hanson, from San Francisco, Mar 15—18
Am schr Chas Hanson, from San Francisco, Mar 15—20
Am brig W H Meyer, from San Francisco
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Am brig W H Dimond, from San Francisco

Am brig Hesperian, from San Francisco Am brig W H Dimond, from San Francisco Am setz Eva, from Humboldt

Am schr Parallel, from San Francisco Am schr Parallel, from San Francisco

From Boston and New York, per Amy Turner, March 21—108 pea pine lumber, 87 pes wainut lumber, 186 pes oak plank, 220 kegs nuils, 4 cs from works, 20 pags blinds, 3 plank, 220 kegs nuils, 4 cs from works, 27 pags boart impron beams, 15 doors, 90 pags windows, 27 pags boart imbers, 8504 cs oil, 10,000 shooks, 2 caldrons, 1 carriage, 103 bers, 8504 cs oil, 10,000 shooks, 2 caldrons, 1 carriage, 103 cs chairs, 543 containers lead, 14 cs wagons, 252 cs hardes chairs, 543 containers lead, 14 cs wagons, 252 cs hardes carriage off, 50 bndis from pickets, 56 spools barbed wire, 1 calling off, 50 bndis from pickets, 56 spools barbed wire, 1 calling off, 50 bndis from pickets, 56 spools barbed wire, 1 calling off, 50 bndis from pickets, 56 spools barbed wire, 1 calling off, 50 bndis from pickets, 50 spools barbed wire, 1 calling off, 50 bndis from pickets, 50 spools barbed wire, 1 calling off, 50 bndis from pickets, 50 spools barbed wire, 1 calling off, 50 bndis from pickets, 50 spools barbed wire, 1 calling off, 50 bndis from pickets, 50 spools barbed wire, 1 calling off, 50 bndis from pickets, 50 spools barbed wire, 1 calling off, 50 bndis from pickets, 50 spools barbed wire, 1 calling off, 50 bndis from pickets, 50 spools barbed wire, 1 calling off, 50 bndis from pickets, 50 spools barbed wire, 1 calling off, 50 bndis from pickets, 50 spools barbed wire, 1 calling off, 50 bndis from pickets, 50 spools barbed wire, 1 calling off, 50 bndis from pickets, 50 spools barbed wire, 1 calling off, 50 bndis from pickets, 50 spools barbed wire, 1 calling off, 50 bndis from pickets, 50 spools barbed wire, 1 calling off, 50 bndis from pickets, 50 spools barbed wire, 1 calling off, 50 bndis from pickets, 50 spools barbed wire, 1 calling off, 50 bndis from pickets, 50 spools barbed wire, 1 calling off, 50 spools bndis from pickets, 50 spools barbed wire, 1 calling off, 50 spools bndis from pickets, 50 spools bndis f

For Sen Francisco, per Dakota, March 26-128-727 His organ, 2501 gallion molasco, 37 (700 Des rice, 2001 the coffee, wherehe femalias - Domewie Value, \$17,502 75. Fig. *on Francisco, per sedicia, March 21— Sugar 16,852
lbs, William & Co. Min. 25, 10s. Wilderson: 25,452 lbs,
Brewer & Co. 25,573 lbs, 6; W. Marchicho & Co. Wils
frain & Co. 56, 581 lbs, 7 B Davies & Co. 1,801 lbs, Wing
Wa Chan & Co. 663 dry and 77 call holes. Domestic
value, \$91,797 big.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The brigantine Ninito has at last sailed on a fish-The C. S. S. Lackawanna sailed on Wednesday last for Callac, and H. B. M. S Swiftsure on Thursday for Esquimanlt.

The U. S. S. Wachusett is still in port. Messrs, H. Hackfeld & Co. advertise the City of fired on their leaving. Tokio to call here en route from Chira to San Francisco early in May next, Also the steamer Elizenfels, shortly expected with immigrants from Bremen, to sail for Hongkong direct. The brig Hazard has been chartered by the Planters Labor and Company to go in quest of Dear Sir :- Our last advices were dated February | labor. She is now fitting out for that purpose.

MEMORANDA

Report of back Lady Lampson, Marsten, master 26-Salled from San Francisco February 20; first 3 days had moderate NW to W wind; since then have had variable winds from S by E to W, first springing up at SSE and hauling around to the west, with rain and lightning, fol lowed by a calm with heavy sea from NW; then breezing up from S by E again. At daylight of the 15th made flawait, Mani and Molokai; light SE wind on the 17th in channel with light baffling SSW breeze and much rain; at Dinmond Head bore W 14 miles distant; at 8 p.m. hove to off Diamond Head; came in to the harbor and at the wharf on the morning of the 1sth-

Beport of RMsS Zealandia, Webber, Commander— Discharged San Francisco pilot on Sunday March 18th at 2.50 p.m.; reserved Honofulu pilot on Sunday March 18th at 12.18 p.m. Weather moderate and fine throughout the Report of the th Amy Turner, Newell, Captain-Left

Boston (betober 21st at 8 o'clock a.m.; first day fair; second day very heavy head ses, followed by threatening and variable weather for nine days, after which a strong breeze and heavy squalls from the ENE were experienced. Then for some days milder weather prevailed with several calms of considerable duration and the ship made alow progress. On November 27th, the equator was crossed. of longitude 32 with pleasant weather which continued more or less far with some battling winds until the 16th of becember, when squalls and a heavy wind from the WSW were encountered, which continued for some days. On December 29th, signalled the Abner J Henyon, 70 days out from New York for San Francisco; soon atterwards rough weather set in. January 17th, saw the English bark Kate Howe, hailing from Swansea; next few days heavy sea, with gales or fog prevailed. The Horn was a seen that he has removed both his office and resi-reached on the Siri day of the voyage and took 27 days to dence to the hotel cottage on the corner of Bichround it, the ship hovering instead of making headway at times; much rough weather prevailed afterwards. February 28th, in latitude I 46 S, longitude 121 IS W signaled three vessels—Carnige, Lake Superior and Victoria Regina, all 29 days out from San Francisco, bound for Cork; recrossed the equator March 1st in longitude 125 W; then very light NE trades in latitude 12 N; reached poot of Honolulu, March 21st, 151 days out.

PASSENGERS.

From San Francisco, for Kahulul, per schr Rosario. March 17-Mrs M Gillin, Mrs Kutie Ferris, Peter Olsen From Kahnini, per Kilanea Hou, March 17—Mrs Wilbur Mrs Hartwell. 2 children and nurse, James Murfitt, K Gladstone, Ira Bradshaw, Dr J K Smith, Mrs Carpenter, t Chinese, 10 lepers and 75 deck. From Kauai, per U. R. Bishop, March 17—Mrs W.E.H. Deverill, 3 children, and norse, G.N. Wilcox, Miss. Johnson, E.F. Bishop, Miss. Ludgate, 2 Chinese and 46 deck.

Mar 17—Stmr Kilanes Hon, sears, from Kahului, Mani with 1302 bags sugar and 30 bags corn 13 Sturr Likelike, Kirg, from Mani and Harri with Gleason and wife, J E troodwin, C Bowman, G H Calby, J 2772 bags some Walls of the Wa From Hawaii and Maui, per Likelike, March 18th-

Schr Wannalu, from Onomea, Hawaii, with 1109 From San Francisco, per Lady Lampson, March 18— Edward Lake and wife, Miss K M Fanning, and B F Whit-

From San Francisco, per itMsS Zealandia, March 18th-Schr Easla, from Koolsu, Oahu, with 220 bags sugar and 45 bbis molasses Schr Ehuksi, from Lana; Schr Ehuksi, from Watalun, Gahu Wife, J Lazarus and son, Capt E L Robbins, D MacGillwray, Mrs M A Davis, Arthur Dillon, S W May, P C Jones, wife and 2 children, H J Agnew, Miss Agnew, Brown, Dr C P Murray children, H J Agnew, Miss Agnew, Brown, Dr C P Murray K Willrans, Dr J Borland, wife and 2 chindren, W Bayer, Geo W Macfarlane and servant, F Spencer, E J Nicholls bags sugar

Sturr Waimanalo Nelson, from Waimanalo, Oahu, with 600 bags sugar.

21—Sturr Iwahani, Bates, from Mani and Hawaii, with 4253 bags sugar and 40 hides

Schr Nettie Merrill, from Laboro hides

Mrs W F Grant and about 10 deck. For Kausi, per C. R. Bishop, March 19-J G Hayselden, H G Treadway, P T Thornton, F Gay, F Sinciair, Dr J K Smith, Miss D Hahn, and about 40 deck For Moloksi and Mani, per Lehua, March 19-H R H | March-Mascotte. Poomaikelant, Mrs M King, and about 60 deck. For Kahului, per Kilauca Hou. March 19—Hou H Kui-helsni and wife, J A Scott, H Center, S Obed and wife, Mrs W Richardson, E Smith, P N Makee, Miss Hoopii, W Waltz—Vicena Steri E Shaw on I about 80 deck.

For Siberia, per Ninito, March 20th-W Warwick, B Mason, J W Arnold, J M Nelson, Alfred Barret, John G fuller, Jno Pensley, W M Bixley. For Mani and Hawaii, per Likelike, Mar 20—Hon H M Whitney, A Jaeger, E Kruse, S May, Dr C P Murray, J W Hahn K Gladstene, F W Damon, J A Heen, Dr L S Thompson & wife, W L Cottrell, & wife J Renton, Mrs J A Kennedy, E. D. Lake and wife, P. Butier, J. D. Roberts, Judge S. H. Mahuka, J. S. Stupplebeen, Miss B. K. Paniani, A.

From Hawaii and Mani, per Iwalani, March 21-W H Carnwell, Mrs. G W C Jones, Master George Jones, Miss L Jones, Miss H P Jones, T O'Brien, C Gertz, J D Paris, jr.

From Lahaina, per Nettle Merril, March 21—W F Johnson, wife and child, M Pico, O C Swain, Mr Littlehale and 5 deek. For San Francisco, per Selins, March 21-M. Paulson, E. Dutton, Mrs. Dutton, Miss. Dutton, Mrs. Cassidy, 2. Masters Bosher, J. R. Porter, Mrs. D. Bosher. From Kauni, per James Makee, March 22-7 lepers and

For Mani and Hawaii, per Iwalani, March 21-W H
Cornwell, J D Paris, jr, N Hammond, J E Fowler, J S
Emerson, W C King and about 73 deck. From Maul and Molokai, per Lehua, March 23—R W Meyer and wife, H Unna, Henry Unna, G Unna, Master Lewis, G S Harris, J H Gardner, W Marchant, J Cunning-ham, 6 lepers and 45 deck.

THTCOMB - In this City on Thursday, March 22, Charles Titeomb, aged 80 years. The funeral will take place at 1 p.m., to-morrow (Sunday), from his late residence, Lilling street. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully

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SATURDAY MARCH 24, 1883.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The cash receipts at the Custom House on Mon-Mr. J. E. Barnard, Chief Clerk of the Supreme

Court, attained his 71st year on Thursday. EASTER AT FORT STREET CHURCH.-Easter this year promises to be a marked day at Fort Street Church. The floral decorations will be very fine. In the morning Pastor Cruzan will preach au-Easter Sermon. In the evening the Fort Street Choir, largely increased in number for this occasion, will give an Easter Praise Service. The fol-

lowing musical selections will be rendered In the case of Alvarez and Morris, both of whom were charged with disturbing the quiet of night, the former was fined \$10 and the latter discharged. His Honor said to Alvarez that he hoped it would: be a warning to him, as he had had a miraculous escape of his life. His conduct had been of the may go most disgraceful character, and it was within the mad and bite somehody before any precaution can province of the Government to bring other charges against him if they desired to do so. Morris | indiscriminate poisoning is not the proper way to having exerted his influence to deter Alvarez from get rid of the curs, as there are probably some acting as he had done, was discharged.

Christ being Baised. My Heart Ever Faithful (Solo by Mrs. J. E. Hanford) Tranks be to God I know that my Redcemer Lives . Handel.

Hark Ton Thousand Harps and Voices. Mason. Organ Voluntaries:

be assisted in the services by Rev. S. E. Bishop. In the case of Charles L. Hopkins vs. Chung Wa with the "Hit and Miss" Quadrille, followed by et al. an appeal was made to the Supreme Court in the operatia, of "Patience," This reminded the From San Francisco, per bk Lady Lampson, March 18—
103 cells barley, 7 ctls beans, 90 cells and 2 ce beer, 192,622
104 cells barley, 7 ctls beans, 90 cells and 2 ce beer, 192,622
105 cells barley, 7 ctls beans, 195 cells brand, 79 M burcks, 13 ce beets and 18 booemeal, 14,714 lbs broad, 79 M burcks, 13 ce beets and substantially in the expression of his views upon the points to which cells corn, 30 desire, 1 cell bed dred from 5 cells corn, 30 desire, 1 cells corn, 30 desire, 1 cells corn, 30 desire, 1 cells corn, 30 desire, 2 cells corn, 30 desire, 3 cells corn, 3 hams, 5 cs hardware, 38 tons hay, 5 cs hats, I cse honey, 30 hams, 5 cs hardware, 38 tons hay, 5 cs hats, I cse honey, 30 hams, 5 cs hardware, 38 tons hay, 5 cs hats, I cse honey, 30 hams, 5 cs hardware, 38 tons hay, 5 cs hats, I cse honey, 30 hams, 5 cs hardware, 38 tons hay, 5 cs hats, I cse honey, 30 has hope, 31 pcs iron pipe, 305s the lard, 2 live stock, 250 has live at 1 live stock, 251 galdens oil.

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birth, and was brought up as the sol of three thousands are present must have shows an admixture of white and nasive blood.

Sheriff Everett sent off ten lepers yesterday, shows an admixture of white and nasive blood.

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A Large Yard Will Foom 10 billed 4 Collages presumption of legitimacy is countervailed, and he light. Differences of opinion were expressed regard- Wailnku. He intends sending two or three toof the majority of the Court that the plaintiff is finally settled by it being universally admitted legitimate. Upon other points in the case, he that the combined bands, formed the best array of concurred with his Associates.

For San Francisco per 0 8 8 new March 17—1911.083 for the purpose of arranging a beautiful "Flower on the Sth instant. A new shears had been an anchor, cast at rest. Amy Turner. The design is unique, representing on the Sth instant. A new shears had been an anchor, cast at rest.

For eitheris, per Ninito, March 19-10 tons sait, I ese a off and on " for a couple of days, took her final departure for the Arctic on Monday afternson. Thu Helen W. Almy arrived at San Francisco. March 3d. The J. A. Falkinburg for this port and

> THE P. M. S. S. City of Tokio will call here on her way from China to San Francisco, early in the month of May. This magnificent four-masted ally invited to attend. steamer has excellent passenger accommodation.

His Excellency Governor Dominis and staff paid an official visit to H. B. M. S. Swiftsure on Monday. They were received with the customary salute, and after inspecting the vessel, another salute was As aged native named Pia fell dead on Sunday various Consulates in honor of the occasion. night about 8 o'clock, near junction of Maunakea and Beretania streets. He was a temperate and

industrious man, and had been apparently perfectly well up to the instant of his death. Ox Friday last at the corner of Nauanu and King streets, a buggy driven by Mrs. E. Damon, collided with a buggy driven by a Portuguese.

A YIDAL-WAYE, or mimiki, of unusual size came in on the Waialua shore last week. Wednesday. The Johnson for \$25,000 cash. He will soon visit over the beach, carrying a lot of fence posts high

up the Waialua river and elsewhere. H. B. M. S. Swiftsune sailed Thursday morning punetually at 10 o'clock. During her short stay, the Admiral, Captain and officers made many friends in Honolulu, and they expressed their deep regret at not being able to prolong their visit.

POSTMASTER GENERAL WHITNEY sailed in the Likelike on Tuesday last for the purpose of making an inspecting tour on the Island of Hawaii. He will land at Mahukona and from thence he will ceed to Kohala and Kawaihae, where he will take the Iwalani and go on to Kau.

Ms. C. O. Bengue, the well-known insurance agent, has removed his office from Kashumanu street to Merchant street, next door to the Bank. The lettering on his front window is a work of art. and the artist, Mr. Geo Stratmeyer, deserves praise for his ability and execution. The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of Dr. Rodgers by which it will be

on Fort street occupied by him for the last four Ar a meeting on Thursday of the creditors of Lee Chat, who is supposed to have left the country in the Zealandia last Sunday, it was ascertained that his liabilities were about \$87,000 and his assets \$55,000. The principal creditors are Chinamen,

ard and Beretania streets, and has given up the office

from whom we learn he borrowed largely prior to The brig Ninito, Permine master, sailed on Tuesday on a salmon fishing trip to Siberia, Kamschatka, the Japan Sea, and elsewhere, taking with her a full complement of crew, all trained fisher- a serious one. It was not safe for anyone to get men. She is fitted with a large number of casks crazy drunk. Taking all the circumstances into and material for packing down the salmon caught.

Lyons, Captain Aitchison, Flag Lieutenant Evan
Thomas, and Secretary Liddell, at his Waikiki residay, and makes a thorough examination of the G. Standly Hill, Felix Adler, President Thomas. dence. His Majesty was attended by His Excel- building and grounds. The following is his dence. His Majesty was attended by His Excel-lency Governor Dominis, the Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, larch 18th— lebeen, H A dence. His Majesty was attended by His Excel-lency Governor Dominis, the Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, the Chamberlain, Col. C. H. Judd, and the Vice lebeen, H A dence. His Majesty was attended by His Excel-lency Governor Dominis, the Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, the Chamberlain, Col. C. H. Judd, and the Vice lebeen, H A dence. His Majesty was attended by His Excel-lency Governor Dominis, the Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, the Chamberlain, Major Purvis. The Band was in prison, we remark upon the neatly kept drive-hygiene as the first principle to be observed in the

F. Wells. These gentlemen will endeavor to conduct their establishment with all the enterprise which has distinguished its former management, and solicit a continuance of the public patronage which was extended to their predecessor.

FROM Captain Marston of the bark Latly Lampson we learn that on his late passage down from San Francisco he experienced a most remarkable succession of calms and changeable winds. The lightning, the captain says was of a peculiarly vivid character, and the fall of rain very great. | work, and after we have made known our errand This, together with the heave sea rolling in all directions would go to show that a storm of unusual magnitude and force had been raging in the

THE following is the programme of the Band at Emma Square this Saturday afternoon: Overture-Berlin Life. Conradi Selection-Last Days of Pompoii...... Petrella Waltz-Vicena Stories Strauss Ballad-Mornings ... Beethoven

Though yesterday was Good Friday, it was scarcely observable as a Holy day the screets of this city. The Government offices, Bank, Custom House and various places of business, with only two or three exceptions, were open as usual. Services were held at St. Andrews Pro-Cathedral, and at the Roman Catholic Church. In many parts of the

PROFESSOR AMASA PRATT of Oahu College has kitchen, in which is a large range and hot water been recalled to his old work of educating the deaf apparatus. Immediately in front of the kitchen is and dumb. After an absence from the United States an enclosed space within which is a large tub kept of some years he has been invited to the Presidency of the Ohio State Deaf and Dump Institute at of water. Here the washing is done and a bath Columbus. Oahn College loses not only his valu- can be taken. A bright, smooth grass plot runs must be due in part to the fact that there is not a able services but also those of Mrs. Pratt; and the all along on this side of the court, and terminates many friends of both, while congratulating them at the wall of the main building. There are several upon this token of the high appreciation in which the Professor's qualifications are held, will regret a superb "umbrella" tree that, standing in the

THANKS to weather worker Wiggins, Honolulu was pretty thoroughly wet down last Friday night, the rain coming in from the sea. A gentleman who as long been a resident here, and whose business has led him to be a very close observer of the weather, states that this is the first time that he remembers of our having so much southerly wind at this season of the year. Coasting Captains report very heavy swells as coming in "all along shore" from the north and west, which with the calms that prevail, would seem to indicate that we are in the centre of a wide extended cyclone.

went on board of the Swiftsure, and were shown over the vessel. About 4 p. m. the barge being laden with some two hundred people was taken in were a group of female prisoners busied at a sewover the vessel. About 4 p. m. the barge being laden with some two hundred people was taken in tow by the steam launch, when it was discovered that a rope had become entangled in the propeller of the launch, and wound around it some eight or ten times. Efforts were made to clear it, but being under water it was difficult to get at. Finally, a native slipped over the stern of the barge and. with a small knife, cut away all the turns in the rope and cleared the propellar. The thanks of the passengers are due to the man whoever he may be. t is to be hoped the courageous conduct of this Hawaiian will be recognized by those in power, as on ship board. There were, at the time of our whose duty it is to do so.

YESTERDAY a number of dead dogs on the streets in various parts of the city showed, that somebody had undertaken to rid the community of a portion of the canine nuisance by using poison. authorities have heretofore offered a reward for the detection of parties who have from time to time adopted the method of dog killing, but there is such a multitude of scurvy curs which nobody seems to own, hanging about restaurants and infesting the streets generally, that something ought to be done to relieve the community of the pest. We have nover heard of a case of hydrophobia here, but with such a number of halfstarved, filthy-looking curs in our midst, it is not be taken to avoid such a dreadful result. Of course really valuable and well kept dogs that might be poisoned, while the most loathsome, worthless matter in hand, and all dogs without tags, show- arrived per Kilauea Hou on Tuesday morning

The combined concert on Monday evening at her overhauli Emma Square, attracted the largest assemblage of fore daylight. people that has ever gathered in that neighborhood. The concert opened with the Royal Ha- Girvin's corner as far as Chas. Sylva's store on March, followed by a selection from Nabucco, both of which pieces were rendered with great effect, and received by loud applance and cheers. The Naval Band took the places of their confreres, and opened pression of his views upon the points to which exception had been taken. This decision was pub. Mr. Bird. Prof. Berger wielded the musical wand. and enervating weather. Everybody complaint confusion and turmoil of my every-day life. sirth and was brought up as the son of Charles | tainment possessed the wisdom of experience in | civil case, and one case of cruelty to animals, in therefore respectfully dissented from the opinion ing the superiority of the band, but this was day per Likelike, music ever heard in Honolulu.

The Stillman B. Allen has already begun dis-

THE Swiftsure Cricket Team, in their second the stumps were drawn.

On Easter Monday evening, March 26th, at 7:30

THE old Pantheon building that has stood on the caused it to be torn down, and on its site he intends erecting a building with a fifty feet front on each street. The new building will be one story in height with a seventeen foot ceiling, and will be

will accompany him on the trip, and we take pleasure in wishing Mr. Wells as much prosperity in the future as he has so conspicuously won and justly merited in the past. On the 17th instant (Saturday) the schooners Uilama and Kekauluohi collided in Hanalei bay.

Both vessels were at anchor, and were caused to drift together by the heavy westerly swell. Neither are competent to take in cargo. The master of the Uilama writes, that he would leave Hanalci on Monday last. A large quantity of sugar awaits shipment at Hanalei, and the first available schooner will be chartered by Messrs. C. Brewer & Co. to go there.

Judgment was rendered on Thursday afternoon by His Honor the Police Justice in the case of Rex vs. B. H. Norton, charged with assault and battery with a pistol. His Honor said, that in his opinion this case differed very materially from the Khodus case, although a similar defence had been set up. The ground taken for the defence, was very fully sustained by the authorities, and it remained for His Honor to decide whether the defendant felt ho was in danger of his life or not. The evidence given by the defendant was clear and straightforward. The man who was shot at, does not remember the circumstances at all. He must have been in a state of drunken madness. Morriss and Alvarez both admit having been drinking on the night in question. If this defendant had followed Alvarez, the result of His Honor's opinion might have been very different. Alvarez had previously told the defendant he was going to kill him. from which statement it was fair to presume that he (Alvarez) was armed. His Honor was of opinion that the defendant had good reason for acting as he had done, on account of his life being in danger. Fortunately, the wound inflicted was not

was not guilty, and he therefore discharged him.

A REPORTER from the PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADtitled "Educational Needs," which consists of sev-ON Monday, His Majesty entertained Admiral A REPORTER from the PACIFIC COMMERCIAL Ap- titled "Educational Needs," which consists of sev-Schr Meeßo, for Keolan Oahu
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Schr Maschan Hawan guard to walk in and go up to the office. Ascend- achievement in study and mental labor. "Both ing the short flight of steps that give access to the first floor above the high basement, we enter the main hall of the building that runs through from front to rear, and opens on to the court-yard. On our right as we enter is the office where are kept, the former country, one of the most unique and all the official records of the prison, and also a supply of handcuffs, etc. Here we meet Mr. Malaihi who for twenty-three years has welcomed the coming, sped the parting guest, and is as much of an institution as the jail itself. With but two or three exceptions the male prisoners are out at we are told to go where we please throughout the building. Accordingly we pass down the length of have influenced, as they might again influence, the corridors on the right and left of the hall and ook in at the cells. Each one is about 6x10 feet in size, lit and ventilated by a square opening securely barred, in the wall at one end, and over the door at the other. We notice two hammocks in | intelligent and serious and life long interest in each cell snugly rolled up and hanging from their hooks. These and a bucket form the whole of the "furniture" of each cell. There are fifteen cells in each corridor, and on the right hand side of the | insight into children's psychic growth." Prof. court there has been lately built a wing, two- Adler does not put so much stress upon corporal stories high, having 13 cells on the ground floor, and 12 on the second, with a warden's room at the end. Passing down the cemented walk in front of this wing, we enter the hospital, a large airy room, containing eight beds, none of which were ocenpied at the time of our visit. There are two or three of the prisoners on the "sick list," but none who have to keep to their beds. Adjoining the Old World especially Good Friday is looked upon as a very important day in religious circles, but it is evidently not so here. their meals. Next to this "dining room" is the constantly filled from a constantly flowing stream a superb "umbrella" tree that, standing in the centre of the court spreads its long arm out and | ing into the schools. The latter would be a means with its broad glossy leaves affords a most agreeable shade. Having gone around the court we enter the prison again on the basement floor and take a look at the "dark cells." They are much like those in the corridors above, except that they have but one opening for light and air, and as this looks out upon a rather dark passage way, the effect, when the door is closed, must be gloomy. In an adjoining room we see six large tubs of poil prepared for the next meal, and this leads us to nquire as to what food is furnished the prisoners. We find it to be fish and beef, with bread for the foreigners, rice for Chinamen, and poi for the Ha-Os Sunday afternoon a large number of visitors | waiians. There is enough for all, and it seemed to ing machine, and in making hats, etc. In the second story of the building are the rooms set apart for the 'governor' of the jail, and everywhere, in the ells, the corridors, the court, the kitchen, neatness and cleanliness is especially noticeable. We looked into every part of the building and in no place could we find anything that looked neglected. Groups of buckets, filled with water stand ready in case of an alarm of fire, and the watchful guards note each passing half hour by strokes of the bell visit. 156 prisoners on the books. Of this number there are 26 Chinamen, 84 Hawaiians, 30 foreigners, and 16 female Hawaiians. Some of these are awaiting trial, but most of them are serving out sentences. The whole establishment is, as it as been for many years, under the very efficient control of the Marshal, aided by the jailor in charge. The inmates are reminded by their surcoundings, and the surveillance and enforced labor. that they have transgressed the laws of the land. and must pay the penalty, but their condition is | study, one-third for recitation and the remaining ameliorated as far as possible, and steady, well directed efforts are being constantly made, both by those in charge of them, and by Christian men and

Island Notes.

men, to make them better, and show them how to

WAILURU, MAUI. The police should take the We had a flying visit from Bishop Willis, who ing that the tax has not been paid for them, should and left the same night per Likelike for Hawaii. The Kilauea Hou makes first-rate time since

waiian Band playing Meyerbeer's Coronation | the Waikapu road. It is a great boon in muddy Stables." Who mote Hercules be? (vide Exponent's letter to the Gazette this week). Can

> the fable of the Frog and the Ox. Our weather here has been anything but agreeable-south wind, rain, and fearfully close ing of colds and praying for the return of our cool trade winds. Vessel outside to-day. Supposed to be the

past week-three desertion of labor cases, one

LAUPAHORHOE, HAWAII.

Mas. Wilkinson closes her store Monday next. A very fine marble tembstone arrived by the mill of Wm. Lydgate and Co., at Kaiwilahilahi, of the august old gentleman. I might say that the sugar, 21,000 ibs rise, blue barnance of the pall, on which rested at the top of the pall, on which rested the top of the pall, on the pall of the pall, on the pall, on the pall, on the pall, on the pall of the pall, on the pall of the pall, on the pall of the pall, on the pall, on the pall of the pall, on the pall, on the pall of the pall, on the pall, on the pall, on the pall, on the pall of the pall, erected at the top of the pall, on which rested | nerves. Thomas D. Young, of Oakland, Cal., who had Something is the matter with us always, so that charge of the work, observing that he had he- when we grow old we are incessantly on the nnings, knocked together 49 runs for three wickets. | glected to screw on the cap that secures the 34 of which were made by Flag Lieut, Evan cable in place and supports the shears in posi-Thomas, who was still wielding the willow when tion, ascended to the top of the shears to accom plish that object, when the whole work swaved over, and precipitated him to the ground, a diss'clock, will be given on St. Andrews Cathedral a | tance of forty feet. He was taken up insensible Hymnal Service compiled by the Bishop of Hono. | and Dr. Kimball, Government physician for the Iulu. The music will be sung by the boy choir of district, who was in Hilo at the time, was sum-Iolani Collège, under the direction of Mr. Wray moned by telephone, and found on his arrival a Taylor. All seats are free and everybody is cordi- very bad fracture of the left leg, partial dislocation of the spine above the hips, and very severe Thursday was the eighty-sixth anniversary of internal injuries. The Dr. set the broken limb again. I see they get on splendidly without me, the birth of His Majesty the Emperor of Germany, and made the unfortunate man as comfortable By the latest accounts from Europe. His Imperial as possible, but after suffering some forty hours | working order, and I am glad there is no quarsty was still in the enjoyment of good health | he quietly breathed his last. It is a little singu- relling just now. It some interminable dispute

SUPPRIE CALF

Konala-Hawaii. Mr. Wm. Cottrel, in the employ of the H. R. R. orner of Fort and Hotel streets for so many years | had his thumb so severely crushed that Dr. is a thing of the past. Mr. James Dodd has Thompson was obliged to amputate at the first foint. He is doing well. Best weather known in Kohala for years, so the planters swell over with pride at the results to be expected from the two great factors in their favor. The latter received slight damage to horse, harness opened as a billiard and bar room when completed. Judge Hart's card showing that he is willing to Mr. George F. Wells has sold his business give the planter some show, and the fine supply of

establishment on Fort street to Messrs. Lycan & sun and rain. We regret to learn that Mr. Brodie has lost one on the Waislus shore last week, wednesday. The spinison for \$25,000 cash. The wave was apparently fifteen feet high, and swept Europe and the United States to purchase a compared the valuable imported dogs presumably from plete stock of goods for the new firm. His family poison. The animal bit Mr. Brodie while dying, and but for the procaution taken without delay he might have had serious consequences. Sunday afternoon a big row occurred at the

house of James Ferns, between a Mr. Mitchel and a Mr. Edwards, resulting in the dangerous wounding of the former, who but for the timely arrival of the doctor would have died from loss of blood Edwards was taken in charge by the sheriff and ought before the judge, who without giving Mr his condition fined Edwards \$50 and dismissed the case. Mr. Mitchel proposes to bring a suit against him for assault with deadly weapon, as he hardly relishes so important an affair to him being de cided in such an arbitrary manner. His broken nose and other unseemly looking marks on an otherwise good looking countenance arges him on

The question of greatest importance is who will get the cane along the R. R.? The answer is the We are told that Mr. Thos, Hayselden is to plant quite extensively on the lands near Mr. Hind's Mill, the cane to be ground at the Star Mill. We hope both planter and mill will get a decided bene fit and are certain they will. Mr. Jas. Renton and family have left for Hamakua where Mr. Henton is to take charge of the

to justice.

plantation, formerly managed by Mr. Hughes. Jim is smart as a trap, and we hope he will make a fortune though we don't like to see him leave Mr. Miles has arrived with his beautiful specimen of horse flesh, and we feel certain that he will do better than he expected, and would advise all owners of animals to take this chance to improve their stock of horses in the district.

Educational.

G. Standly Hill, Felix Adler, President Thomas education of children, and indeed, the element of health is most essential to endurance and great | Their nastic enthusiasm which constitutes, especially in suggestive chapters in the history of pedagogy. Symmetry and grace, hardihood and courage, the power to do everything that the human body can do with and without every conceivable apparatus instruments, and even tools are the culture ideals, that in Greece and Rome and Germany respectively young men, as intellectual ideals never can do save in a select few, Physical training does not reach VALUABLE CANE LAND, its end until it leads the young up to taking an their own physical culture. Every step forward in methods since Comenius has resulted from a deeper Adder does not put so much stress upon corporal development but nevertheless fears "that the brains of little ones are overworked in the schools and inof little ones are overworked in the schools, and insists that physical deterioration is the inevidable result of such overwork." He further suggests, that "the development of memory be exaggerated at the expense of the understanding. Let the size of classes be reduced, so that greater respect can be paid to the individuality of the pupils. It is well known that in changing from one kind of physical exercise to another we experience a sense of relief, which is often preferable to entire rest. Why not apply the same principle to the teaching of the young? If the pupils complain of overwork, this sufficient alternation in their daily tasks. An excellent means of obviating this difficulty would be to introduce technical instruction and art modelof testing the ability of the pupils in a new direction. The introduction of industrial education into the schools is often urged as a means of fitting children for their future station in life. If placed on this ground solely, it is justly resisted by those who insist that the school shall be kept sacred to the enlightment of the mind. But technical and art education ought to be advocated for educational reasons chiefly. They are as important for those who will eventually enter the professions as for those who will follow the humblest trade. This educational value must be kept in view. It is because hand and eye education are a new means of brain education, that we are justified in recommending their inclusion in the curriculum of the schools. It is important that we should supply a sufficient variety of tastes to the aptitudes of our pupils, and rouse the talents that may be slumbering in the corners of their souls," President Hunter thinks, that " John Stewart Mill's definition of education is general and comprehensive. "Education," he says, includes whatever we do for ourselves, and whatever is done for us by others for the purpose of bringing us nearer to the perfection of nature." The child should be trained to self-reliance and self help and hence he should be required to do something by his own unsided efforts. School time should be divided as nearly as possible into three equal parts-one-third for third for recreation and physical exercise. The great aim of every system of public instruction is women interested in the well being of their fellow to secure the services of teachers specially trained to produce the best results in the shortest possible time. The born teacher is as rare as a born poet." Dr. Putnam Jacobi offers many minor suggestions of great value and all of her article is well worthy of perusal in its entirety.

The Latest Talk With Bismarck.

An intimate friend of Prince Bismarck, a memher overhauling. She now gets off Kahului be- | ber of Parliament, paid the Chancellor a visit in the sick room a few days ago, and reports a long ROOMING HOUSE, The wooden sidewalk is now completed from conversation of which the Prince had the larger share, and the chief points of which are contained in what follows: It is not out of all reason that "Exponent" is still suiffing round the "Augean | I should be ill just now, and I must keep to my bed! We are getting old and sick, and dare not it possibly be Exponent himself? If he fancies ask to be our own masters and devote ourselves himself a Hercules, he forcibly reminds one of to the cultivation of our garden or the care of our own affairs. I cannot express how desirous I am to get off for a few days and rest, after the

no one for a whole year except wife, children and grandchildren. We ought to live for them by Our Police Court has been rather quiet this | rights, and I am prevented from doing so all my life. Why, the next thing is that some councillor or other will read me a report in the morning saved again. The Emperor is a brave old man, as we could see in his last misfortune that has A very painful accident occurred at the new befallen him. Not one of us all has the nerves

"If I could have it my own way I should see

look-out for an opportunity to get away. The eternal wish for repose becomes a sort of ailment, and I for one, cannot get rid of this ailment, although I have plenty of other sufferings to grumble over. It my career had stopped short of a councillor, I should have left my post long ago. As it is, I am condemned to spend my days in the Wilhelmstrasse, the street of all others that I have bated from my youth. I do not think that I shall ever set foot in the Reichstag

Why, the Empire machine is in first-rate and there is every every prospect and hope of his living for several more years. Flags were displayd on board the Swiftsure, Wachusett, and at the plantations since they were opened.

It is a that this is the first accident of any magniful to the Laupahochoe feel angry about it. I do believe it would be all plantations since they were opened. most people think. The doctors have always said there was not the least danger, but oh, the pain I suffer sometimes! I assure you I could run up a perpendicular wall when it comes on. But only comes occasionally; then it suddenly leaves off, and I forget all about it, and live in the hope that it will never return. Just you tell them in the Reichstag to do all they can to pre- moha w

vent useless discussions. "The Emperor notices everything, and it is our duty to spare him as much as possible. It is true be is in better health than any of us, but he is much older also, and he has deserved to experience nothing but what makes him comfortable and happy. If the greatest Rudicals looked upon the venerable old man, they would stop in the middle of the most excited rabble. We may consider him a model in all thungs. - London CITY OF TOKIO, Daily News, Feb. 8.

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